

LAMAR PLAYS FOR
AUTUMN BALL

The Tiger

BENGALS TO MEET
ARMY MULE

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOLUME XXXII

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

CIRCULATION 3000

NO. 4

TIGERS PLAY WEST POINT SATURDAY

CDA Signs Frank LaMarr To Play For Autumn Ball

BAND IS FAMED FOR SWEET SWING STYLE

**Vivacious Ginger Lee To
Render Vocal For Ultra
Modern Band**

Frank LaMarr, well known orchestra leader, has been signed by the C. D. A. to play for a dance series October 15 and 16 at the Clemson field house.

LaMarr is coming direct from a forty weeks engagement at the swanky Arcadia Ballroom in New York City. Atlantic City's Steel Pier and Ambassador Hotel, New York's famous Nut Club, the Hollywood Hotel in West End, New York, are among the list of stops made by the young band leader. His presentations at various places have been received with immense popularity.

Beats Out Swing

LaMarr is an ardent exponent of "swing music". His smart, sophisticated swing has been broadcasted through CBS and NBC airlines. LaMarr, whose ready smile and peppy direction is known to dance lovers from coast to coast, got his early training as assistant conductor to Ferde Grofe and later conducted his own orchestra in Fox theaters and over Columbia Broadcasting System.

Petite Vocalist

The featured vocalist of LaMarr's musical aggregation is petite Ginger Lee whose captivating style and charm won her many admirers throughout the nation.

LaMarr enjoys the distinction of being classed as a big-name band. Isham Jones singled out LaMarr's music for special honors, when he chose this group while his own orchestra was tied for personal appearance work.

Calhoun Society to Hold First Outing

**Lane And Barnett To Be
Guests At Thursday
Night Meet**

With Major D. E. Barnett and Professor J. D. Lane as principal guests, the first of a series of outings conducted by the Calhoun Literary Society will be held on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the "Y" cabin. All cadets, freshmen and upperclassmen interested in joining the Calhoun Society will be invited.

The purpose of the society will be explained to the newcomers by the president, J. W. Adams. Plans for intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests will be made between bites of hot-dogs, sips of punch, gobs of cake, and toasted marshmallows.

Active Society

According to Don E. Hudgin, vice president, the Calhoun Society has intentions of being more active during the 1937-38 seasons than ever before in its history. "We will try to produce winning orators and debaters—we want only boys interested in literary society work to join," says Hudgin.

Others officers are: J. K. Smith, secretary and treasurer; R. W. Bridge, 1st critic, and Earl Mazo, 2nd critic. The sergeant-at-arms is to be elected from the freshmen group.

LAST MINUTE SCOOP

As the Tiger goes to press, word has been wired in that the 1937 edition of TAPS, Clemson's Annual, has been accorded All-American rating. This is a signal honor as only two yearbooks, TAPS and the Duke CHANTICLEER received this rating in a field of college entries, which included such outstanding annuals as the Annapolis LUCKY BAG and the West Point HOWITZER. The 1937 TAPS was edited by William Folk of Moncks Corner, S. C. T. I. Martin of Florence, S. C. was Business Manager.

HONOR WRITERS FRAT SETS ENTRANCE DATE

**President Seawell Announ-
ces Rules For Admittance
To Gamma Alpha Mu**

COHEN SPONSOR

The Gamma Alpha Mu, honor writers fraternity sponsored by Octavius Roy Cohen, set December 8 as final day for submission of manuscripts by those wishing to compete for membership. J. T. Seawell of Greenville was elected president and T. O. Lawton of Garnett was elected secretary of the fraternity at this meeting.

B. S. Jordan, retiring president, in announcing the date set for submission of manuscripts asked that the Tiger reiterate the requirements for admission into the fraternity. They are as follows: The candidate for admission must hand at least two manuscripts written by himself to Professor John D. Lane, adviser to the fraternity, on or before December 8. These writings may be poetry, fiction, journalism, or belle letters. The manuscripts are sent to Dr. Octavius Roy Cohen who is sole judge. All Clemson cadets regardless of course, class, or creed are eligible for membership. None other than Professor Lane and Dr. Cohen are shown the submitted manuscripts.

Members Listed

At present there are three seniors, B. S. Jordan, Murray Sarlin, and J. T. Seawell; one junior, T. O. Lawton, and one sophomore, Earl Mazo, active in the fraternity. Among other members, most of whom are alumni, are some of the South's leading journalists and writers. H. S. Ashmore, J. D. Brown, Jr., George Chaplin, J. L. Floyd, E. R. Holt, J. D. Kinad, B. K. Lanham, H. T. Malone, R. K. O'Casey, L. G. Peritt, Tom Rickards, Joe Sherman, T. F. Acker, W. G. Ashmore, A. B. Bryan, Wright Bryan, H. S. Gault, F. H. Jeter, and Ben M. Robertson are members. Professor John D. Lane is adviser, and Dr. Octavius Roy Cohen is sponsor.

STEWART RESIGNS TO TAKE GRADUATE WORK

G. H. Stewart, who has been in the Extension Service since he graduated in '35, has resigned his position and will take a post-graduate course in Extension Work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

ENGINEERING GROUP TAPS SELECT MEN IN MECHANICAL BRANCH

**ASME Issues Bids To Out-
standing Men In Mechan-
ical Engineering**

DEWITT PREXY

At a meeting of A. S. M. E. honorary scholastic society for mechanical engineers, on Monday, seven seniors and fourteen juniors were tapped by the society in recognition of their excellent work in their major course.

The men are listed as follows seniors R. T. Matthew, D. S. Lesesne, R. M. Denny, Evan Norton, W. E. Hickey, M. W. Holbrook, L. M. Hairs; juniors, J. C. Cook, C. A. Dewey, J. H. Harrison, R. L. Henry, E. T. McCurry, J. R. Martin, L. A. Williamson, Charles Woods, T. J. Boselli, J. O. Sweeny, W. E. Summerbell, T. C. Staley, D. M. Hutchinson, J. (Continued on page eight)

Platoon And Band Feature In Parade

**Cheves And Greene Lead
Units In Old Hickory
Celebration**

LARGE OVATION

The Clemson Senior Platoon under the command of Cadet Colonel W. R. Cheves and the Clemson College Band under the direction of Lieutenant H. C. Green paraded in Greenville Wednesday afternoon in connection with the celebration of the reunion of the "Old Hickory" 30th division of World War veterans.

In this parade the Senior Platoon, which won such great ovation for its drill in New Orleans last Saturday, again proved itself an outstanding unit of the Clemson corps. The band, probably the largest and best of its kind in the state, likewise bore Clemson's colors well.

Among those in the parade were two governors, five congressmen and numerous civic and city leaders. The 30th division trained near Greenville in preparation for active duty during the World War. The present organization numbers about 5000 members.

Club Reporter Attempts To Get Inside Dope On Roving Bengals

By B. F. Indent

Last week we were fortunate enough to grasp one of the prize assignments of the season . . . as our editor told us to trail the Royal Bengals to New Orleans time made 1600 mile journey with a minimum of confusion and inconvenience. So, grabbing our battered portable, we joined the Bengals in a three day jaunt in an attempt to get the inside dope.

While ardent supporters lined the track Clemson's crack squad of twenty-eight picked men boarded the Crescent Limited at Calhoun at 3:30 p. m. for a swift trip into the land of the

SEEKS APPROPRIATION



Authorized by the Board of Trustees to request an appropriation of approximately \$125,000, from the Legislature, Dr. E. W. Sikes, Clemson's progressive president is preparing for another campaign for the betterment of Clemson College. The money being asked for is to be used to build another dormitory which would greatly relieve crowded conditions resulting from the record enrollment of 1869 students.

SIKES ASKS TRUSTEES TO APPROVE REQUEST

**Crowded Conditions War-
rant New Cadet Bar-
racks on Campus**

ENROLLMENT 1853

At a recent board of trustees meeting Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson College, was authorized to request an appropriation of approximately one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars to be used in building one more dormitory on the Clemson campus.

Although no definite plans or arrangements have been made as yet, Dr. Sikes says that he would like this new building to house about 150 cadets.

Despite the opening of four new barracks at Clemson last year, the college has grown so, that today its barracks are as overcrowded as they have ever been. In the opinion of Colonel C. W. Weeks, commandant, the new project would help some in relieving the crowded conditions in the college.

creoles and bayous. Settling down in the luxurious pullman, the Tenedos, the players quickly adjusted themselves for the 800 mile trip.

Sophomores and second-string men making a long trip for the first time spent most of the afternoon sitting around rather quietly as they adjusted themselves to the newness of the situation. The experienced veterans quickly settled down to an afternoon of light reading. The latest photo magazines which are proving to be so popular, brought out the nation were lavored by the team with copies of Life, (Continued on page 2)

TIGERS MEET ARMY IN EAST'S HEADLINER

**Neelymen Primed To Make
Saturday Tough Day
For Army Boys**

BACKS READY

This Saturday, before an expected crowd of 20,000, a determined band of Clemson Tigers will battle it out with Army's great football team at West Point. The Tigers, heartened by the excellent showing they made against Tulane last Saturday, will be out to win, and will not be entirely unexpected if the Bengals do upset the favored West Pointers.

The Clemson team returned from New Orleans in excellent shape and it is expected that the Tigers will be able to hurl their strongest teams into the game Saturday. Clemson stock rose greatly when it was found that Gus Goins and Wister Jackson, Bengal ends who were unable to play against Tulane, would probably be able to play Saturday. Goins, who is recognized as one of the best pass receivers in the south, was sorely missed against the Green Wave and he should (Continued on page seven)

Athamor Holds 1st Meeting of Session

**Officers Discuss Plans For
Work Of Next Two
Semesters**

At a meeting Monday night, the Athamor, Clemson honor chemistry society, laid plans for its year's work. A part of the plan included two meetings per month to be held on the first and third Thursdays. Once a month a member of the faculty will be the guest speaker, while at the other meetings of the month, papers on various pertinent subjects will be submitted by members of the club.

In addition to its business plans, the Athamor also intends to have at least two banquets this year, one during the Fall and the other in the Spring.

Plans Merger

An attempt is being made to have the Athamor converted into a chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemistry fraternity. This speaks well for Clemson College chemistry students, and, if the change is made, it will help to bring a son further into the limelight. At an early date new members will be added to the club.

TIGER AERIAL ATTACK ONE OF SOUTH'S BEST

Clemson, Sept.—With Bob Bailey on the tossing end and Tom McConnell, Carl Black, Joe Payne, Don Willis, Dan Coleman and Banks McFadden eligible to receive the forwarded pigskin, Clemson's aerial attack rates with one of the finest in Dixie football this year. The air minded Tigers bombarded Presbyterian College effectively almost at will, completed nine heaves for 183 yards against Tulane and may cause a severe case of defensive "fidgets" to Army's secondary defense at West Point Saturday.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA IS HOST TO VOCATIONAL EDUCATION STUDENTS

Number Of Prominent Men Appear As Speakers On Program

SUPERVISOR HERE

The Alpha Tau Alpha held a meeting Monday evening, it being the first meeting of its kind ever held at Clemson College. A large crowd of boys taking vocational education were present.

Dean Washington of the School of Vocational Education introduced Mr. Verd Peterson, State Supervisor of Vocational Education, who gave an interesting talk concerning the development of Vocational Education. He made very obvious the fact that if the program of Vocational Education continued progressing at its present rate, it would soon be doubled and therefore demand twice the number of men.

Mr. D. M. Clemens, Southern Regional Supervisor of Vocational Education, and a graduate of Auburn, gave an inspirational talk on the program of Vocational Agriculture in our country. He was very encouraging to the boys who are taking Vocational Education.

Specialist Here

Professor Crandal then introduced Dr. F. W. Lathrop, specialist in research work from Washington, who spoke of his experiences as a teacher of agriculture. He stated that it was a pleasant and fascinating career. Mr. J. L. Southerland, Assistant State Supervisor of Vocational Education, discussed the advantages of a boy today as compared with a boy at the time he graduated.

Dr. Sikes Speaks

Dr. Sikes was then called upon to give a talk. He gave a very interesting talk on the "Rebirth of Agriculture." He said that the boys going out into the world now were facing a new frontier, just as Daniel Boone faced the wild frontier in his day.

Martin Talks

Mr. Martin, Secretary of Alpha Tau Alpha gave the qualifications of a man before he could become a member of the Fraternity. There are twelve chapters over the country situated in various universities. A medal is offered to the sophomore who makes the highest scholastic standing in the first semester.

CLEMSON GLEE CLUB SHAPING UP RAPIDLY UNDER NEW LEADERS

Mrs. Harold Cochran Is Serving As Campus Assistant

The Clemson Glee Club shows promise of possibly regaining its former importance and popularity around the campus. Fifty-four students—seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen,—turned out for the first meeting and evinced much enthusiasm. It is expected that with the assistance of Mrs. Harold Cochran, the Glee Club will excel this year and may even move upon the record it once

for eight consecutive years. The Glee Club was one of the most powerful organizations at Clemson. The members were not only active on the campus, but made trips to other schools in the neighboring states.

Then, during recent years, interest declined and the Club became a passive organization that justified its name only by referring to past glories. Last year, it faded out almost entirely.

Wide Interest

But now the Glee Club is off again to a flying start, and leaders hope to arouse the interest of the entire corps. The officers will be elected at a meeting (Continued on page seven)

Reporter Tells Of Football Travels

Continued from page 1)

Look Pic and Foto going the rounds. Esquire was also a heavy favorite with Readers Digest taking honors for the more literary type mags.

At Atlanta the lads stretched their travel stiff limbs with a snappy stroll through the spacious terminal. Several players took advantage of the layover to replenish the supply of magazines and to stock up on grapes.

As the train rolled on its way through the level stretches of Georgia, members of the squad loosened up a bit for relaxation before retiring, after first making several rounds of the day coaches to see what made the train tick. . . . Joe Payne, T. S. McConnell, Dan Coleman, and Banks McFadden formed one group with Don Willis heatedly discussing the impending game, other players devoted their time to reading. Meanwhile Captain Lewis and alternate Captain Al Sanders held a brief conference concerning Tulane prospects. . . . Sanders was the first to retire, being closely followed by Okurowski. Following Sanders precedent, one by one the players began to drop magazines, and head for their neatly fixed pullman berths. . . . By the time the train was well on its way into Alabama the entire squad was wrapped in the arms of Morpheus. . . .

Shad Bryant, restless back, was the first Tiger to crawl from under the covers and begin an early morning tour of the train at five this shifty quarterback was up and ready to go. . . . T. S. McConnell, Banks McFadden, and Curtiss Pennington were close seconds. . . .

The team finished a fairly light wholesome breakfast just before the limited pulled into New Orleans. . . .

At 7:30 A. M. the Royal Bengals set foot upon Louisiana soil amid a bevy of photographers and pressmen. . . . pictures of the team and of Coach Neely talking with Capt. Lewis were quickly snapped and the squad was hustled into a waiting bevy of Yellow cabs and whisked to the St. Charles Hotel where Joe Sherman, Clemson's publicity man awaited them. Here the Bengals rested until approximately an hour before the game time, then they headed for the Tulane stadium for a light workout. . . .

Following their brilliant battle against the heavier wave, the Bengals were rushed to the station to catch the limited at 6:30 and once again begin their long trek back across Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia to the Oconee foothills. Immediately upon boarding the train the players were whisked into the diner where they feasted sumptuously on steak. . . .

Despite the fact that they had come out on the short end of the score the players were not particularly downcast. . . . they and the coaches realized that they had done their best and that they had really been up against a team that bears watching. Boiling the player statements down into one lump sentence it can be said that the boys felt that Tulane had a good team but that they had really been fortunate to eke out a win. Statistics back them in this deduction. . . . an optimistic note was struck when the talk shifted to the army game. . . .

With the strain of the game off their shoulders they enjoyed a short period of relaxation which was spent in walking through the day coaches chatting with interested passengers. . . .

Sunday morning was spent in reading accounts of the game in newspapers hastily bought up. . . . every one was anxious to see who beat and who scored and what particular interest and comment was aroused by Carolina's tie with UNC. . . .

As the limited passed through Seneca there was a noted restlessness. Players began moving around scattered magazines and bags were collected. Finally at 12:30 as the train pulled into

NEW PROFESSORS ARE ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

Dean, Walker, Kirkwood Are Added To School Of General Science

The School of General Science has added four additional instructors, three of whom have reported for duty, according to Dean D. W. Daniel.

J. A. Dean, of Mt. Carmel, South Carolina, instructor in English and French, is an A. B. of Wofford College, M. A. of Vanderbilt, and has studied a year at the University of Illinois. He was an instructor for three years in Castle Heights School in Tennessee. While at Wofford, he was a member of the Blue Key.

R. Casper Walker of Georgia, the new instructor in history and government, has the A. B. and M. A. degrees from Emory University where he was for two years instructor in those subjects. He was a member of the basketball, tennis, and track teams and a member of the Eagle Club Honor Society.

Charles Edward Kirkwood, Monroe, Va., instructor in physics and mathematics, has the A. B. from Lynchburg College and M. S. from the University of Georgia. For two and a half years he was student instructor in Lynchburg College, for one year graduate instruction in the University of Georgia, and one year instructor in the Colquitt, Ga. He was a member of the Science Honor Society.

An instructor in Mathematics will be selected this week.

Calhoun, the squad embarked to be welcomed by fans who flocked to the station to congratulate the lads on their brilliant stand against a team which may prove to be of higher calibre than the Army team the Bengals encountered this week.

LAST MINUTE FLASH

As the TIGER goes to press results of last night's election of Sophomore class officers has been phoned in. By a close margin of victory in each case, the following men were put into office:

C. H. McLaurin of Saint Mathews, President; J. D. Lindsay of Clemson, Vice-president; F. M. Hubbard, of Marion, Secretary and Treasurer; and Earl Mazo of Charleston, Historian. The defeated candidates were A. D. Graham, L. A. Grayson, A. T. Simpson and R. B. Marshall.

If we don't discipline ourselves, the world will do it for us.

The D. A. R. is sponsoring a series of Beginner's Bridge Lessons consisting of seven lessons for \$3.50.

Anyone interested, please see or call Mrs. C. C. Newman, Phone 109-J.

Y M C A BARBER SHOP

All Clever Students Visit Y BARBER SHOP

PIKE AND PATTERSON BARBER SHOPS

In Barracks No. 1 and Sloan Building

Our Work—Our Advertisement

ABBOTT'S EDITION VEST-POCKET SIZE

FREE

AT ALL STORES SELLING INK

THIS 20,000 WORD, 192-PAGE

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

GEE, BILL, WHERE DID YOU GET THAT KEEN WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY?

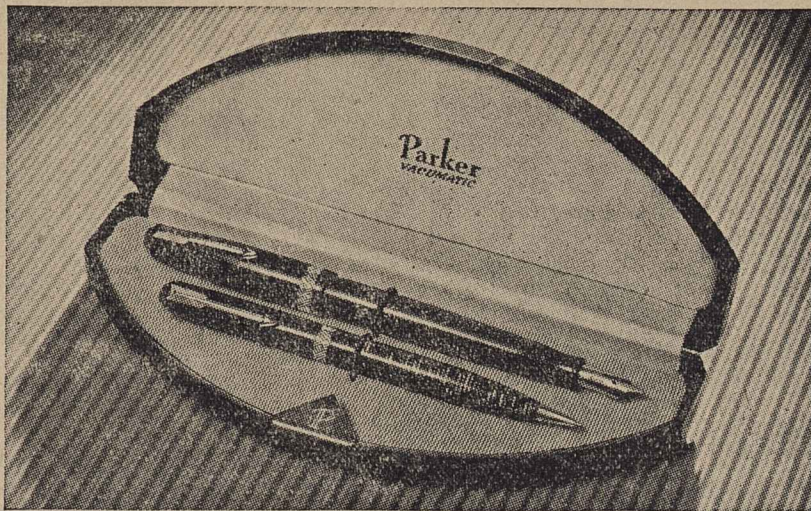
THEY'RE FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOTTLE OF PARKER QUINK!

With the Purchase of a 15c Bottle of

Parker Quink

—the amazing new writing ink that cleans a pen as it writes. Made 2 ways—WASHABLE for home and school—PERMANENT for accounting and permanent documents. Made by The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis. Get Quink and free dictionary at any store selling ink.

It's Got What It Takes to help you rate!



The Revolutionary Pen That Won't Run Dry In a New and Superlative Model—the Speedline

It's not how much a person has in his pocket that determines whether or not he selects the new 1938 Parker Speedline Vacumatic—it's how much he has above his shoulders!

Some other pens cost as much as this revolutionary invention, yet no one having the "low down" on pens wants to pay these prices without getting these new-day advantages. For example:

A new all-time high in ink capacity, hence a Pen that never starts anything it cannot finish. A Pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill

—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

An utterly exclusive Style—laminated Pearl and Jet—now with slender Speedline shape—the most restful ever conceived.

And not merely modern in Style, but wholly modern in mechanism, too. Its SACLESS and patented Diaphragm Filler radically departs from all earlier types, regardless of whether they have a rubber ink sac or not.

Be sure to see and try this pedigreed Beauty today at any good pen counter. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Makers of Quink, the new pen-cleaning writing ink, 15c, 25c and up.

Parker

Speedline **VACUMATIC** REG. U. S. PAT. & TM. OFF.

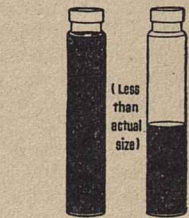
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

Pens, \$5, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10 Pencils to match, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5

\$7.50
\$8.75
\$10



FULL Television INK SUPPLY



HOLDS 102% MORE INK THAN OUR FAMOUS DUOFOLD

DUNLAP AND SHUFORD SECURE COMMISSIONS AS MARINE OFFICERS

Former Colonels Are Selected As Representatives From 4th Corps Area

SENT TO PHILADELPHIA

Clemson College boasts 2 of the 28 official appointments from the entire United States to the Marine Corps this year. John Dunlap of Savannah, last year's Brigade Colonel at Clemson, and M. I. "Pop" Shuford of Georgetown, a Lieutenant Colonel in last year's Clemson Brigade were appointed 2nd Lieutenants in the marine corps.

Each year a certain allotted amount of candidates for appointments to the marine corps are sent by each college having Senior ROTC standing. Last year one principal and one alternate candidate was allowed from the colleges in the 4th corps area.

Take Two

Says Colonel C. W. Weeks, Commandant at Clemson College, "We sent such good material, that they took both our principal and our alternate."

Colleges in the 4th corps area whose candidates were accepted were: Clemson 2, Auburn 1, University of Florida 1, Georgia Tech 1, Louisiana State University 1, University of Tennessee 1, and the Citadel 1.

Basic Training

The accepted men were commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the marine corps and sent to Marine Barracks at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for a year of study in the Basic Training School. On completion of this course the officers will be given stations in different parts of this country and the world.

Extension Service Makes Fair Plans

Four-H Club Day To Be Sponsored By Local Group

THRONGS EXPECTED

The Extension Service in South Carolina is planning a large 4-H Club day at the State Fair, which will be held in Columbia on Wednesday, October 20. Several thousand Club members from all parts of the state, representing each county, are expected to attend.

Members from the various sections of the state will assemble in the steel house at the fair grounds and will be addressed by a well known speaker. Demonstrations of various agricultural practices will be shown.

The Extension Service also plans to place different grades and types of sweet potatoes on exhibition which shows the great value of this product as food for cattle. This exhibit will be of great interest to the farmers, especially to sweet potato farmers, since it will aid considerably in utilizing the surplus products.

Clemson Men To Get Fellowships

Eight Graduates To Continue Studies At Large Universities

According to W. B. Aull, professor of bacteriology at Clemson, eight agriculture graduates have obtained fellowships to universities. They are as follows: J. W. Jones, who is attending Cornell to do post graduate work in soils. W. M. Epps, is also located at Cornell to take up further work in Agronomy. Harold Folk who graduated in Agriculture Economics, has a fellowship at the University of Virginia. B. T. Lanham, who also majored in Agricultural Economics is now continuing his studies at the University of Tennessee. F. H. Lewis, a graduate in Horticulture received a fellowship from Cornell. J. C. McWhortan has one in Agriculture Economics at Tex-

Library Is Source Of Great Interest

Newest Works Of Modern Writers Can Be Found In Clemson Library

ALL BEST SELLERS

The Clemson library has a most excellent fiction department that numbers among its volumes the works of many great writers of today and of yesteryear. It is being augmented every month with the best selling novels, short-stories, and poetry of representative English, American, and Continental authors.

Authorities agree that an education is incomplete unless it is broadened by the reading of current fiction and philosophical works. Clemson students are indeed fortunate to have access to the recent literary efforts of such widely recognized men and women as P. G. Wodehouse, Agathie Christie, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Rafael Sabatini. The compositions of authors of this class will be marked in literary history to represent the culture of the Twentieth Century and surely no Clemson man would wish an opportunity, such as is afforded in the library, to acquire more of that culture.

CLEMSON COLLEGE'S BERKSHIRE HOGS ARE NATION'S BEST HERD

Herd Has Won More Prizes Than Other Berkshire Herds Combined

CAPTURE CUP

For more than a decade Clemson College has had the distinction of having the greatest show herd of Berkshire hogs in America.

This year the herd was shown at state fairs in Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois and at the National Swine Show. In spite of the fact that competition this year was keener than ever before, the Clemson herd won as many prizes as all other Berkshire herds combined. Incidentally, the herd was in competition with many hogs of Clemson breeding.

Grand Champion

Clemson College's swine captured the sweepstakes cup awarded for the best herd of ten hogs and a banner was presented to the Animal Husbandry Division, recognizing them as Premier Breeders. The grand champion sow and the junior champion sow were among this great herd.

Popular Breed

Clemson College hogs have been sold from coast to coast, and several have been placed with agricultural colleges of different states. There were buyers this year who attempted to purchase the junior champion sow, but the Animal Husbandmen valued her at one thousand dollars, which made her cost prohibitive.

Eighth Herd

This was the eighth show herd put on the road by Clemson College. In the past, two entire herds of seventeen hogs have been sold at two thousand five hundred dollars each, which thoroughly demonstrates that the corn belt is not the only suitable location for the growing of good hogs. The herd was developed under the leadership of L. V. Starkey, professor of animal husbandry and animal husbandman of the Agricultural Experiment Station Staff, and the work has been closely followed up by Professor E. G. Godbey, associate husbandman.

This fine herd of Berkshires was developed principally from one sow and one boar, with very little introduction of outside blood. It has been of great value to hog growers of the South inasmuch as purebred sires have been furnished various sections.

as A. & M. College. E. H. Floyd, a graduate in Z. & E. holds one at Louisiana State. J. H. Girardeau, graduate in Entomology has one at the University of Florida.

EDITOR ASKS FOR EARLY PAYMENT OF TAPS SPACE

All cadets are urged to pay for their Taps space as soon as possible in order to speed up work on the book. The Taps staff has been making splendid progress on the 1937-38 edition but this progress may be seriously hampered in the future by confusion developing from the late collection of charges for individual or club space in the annual. It will greatly expedite matters if the corps will make every possible effort to get the space paid for immediately.

Seniors	\$5.00
Juniors	2.50
Sophomores	2.00
Freshmen	1.75

LIBRARY ADDITIONS ARE POPULAR NOVELS

Attention Is Called To Best Sellers Now In College Library

MANY NEW BOOKS

An old friend of many reading enthusiasts appears in the best mystery novel acquired by the Clemson Library.

Hereale Poirot the quaint but astute little detective created by Agathie Christie, is probably familiar to everyone. Monsieur Poirot has marched through a great number of perplexing mysteries during his short existence at the guidance of Agathie Christie, and he has always managed to solve the puzzle. Now, once again, in Poirot Loses a Client, the little man matches his wits against crime to perform a service for a dead client. The intriguing way in which the plot is woven will serve to keep the reader's imagination and curiosity thoroughly aroused. The amateur detective must be a veritable genius to solve the mystery from the few meager clues that lead Poirot to the solution.

The Lost King is a powerful story of the romantic adventures of the "Lost Dauphin of France." In it Rafael Sabatini, who has made for us a dramatic history of French Revolutionary times in Scaramouche, the King Maker, and Venetian Masque, brings forward a new tale that restores the days of the Revolution and makes heroic characters live again.

Following the "Boy King" through the enchanting pages, we find him imprisoned, kidnapped, and carried to Germany. He is the center of national affairs and around his own tragic story is entwined the fate of the French people, and the troubles that await them. In this book, the outside world may be eclipsed as Sabatini leads on through a world of adventure.

Tiger Racqueteers Enter Tennis Meet

Clinic At P. C. To Be Scene Of Racquet Battles

SLOAN IS COACH

Hoke Sloan, coach of Clemson's tennis team, has announced that two or three Clemson tennis players will be represented at Presbyterian College from October 18, to October 20, for the second meeting in a series of matches of Southern tennis players. The plan, started last year as an experiment by President W. P. Jacobs of P. C. is to further the interest in tennis by Southern colleges.

Last year celebrities such as Bitsy Grant, Johnnie and Midge Van Ryn, and other nationally known tennis players were present to spend some time on the P. C. campus. This year's program promises to be as interesting as last year's and all who attend obtain much useful information.

The Clinic, under the direction of William C. Lufler, tennis professional of Atlanta and St. Petersburg, Florida, has received enthusiastic response throughout the country, and so the courts of P. C. will again furnish the location of this meeting.

'37 Who's Who Lists Writer's Fraternity

Gamma Alpha Mu Mentioned With Name of Octavus Roy Cohen

LANE ADVISER

Gamma Alpha Mu, Clemson honor fraternity for writers, is listed in the 1937 volume of Who's Who in America.

Mention of the society is made under the name of its sponsor, Octavus Roy Cohen. This former Clemson student, with Professor John D. Lane, was instrumental in founding the organization, and now cooperates with the local English professor and members of the society.

Honor Frat

Membership in Gamma Alpha Mu is a coveted honor on the Tiger campus and is extended only to those accomplished few who, in the estimation of Mr. Cohen, have shown the ability to write.

Any Clemson student is eligible to try for membership, and in this regard is invited to talk with Prof. Lane, the advisor.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS GET INITIAL START AS SWIM MEET BEGINS

Many Turn Out for "Y" Sponsored Activities

SWIMMERS SHINE

Intramural athletics between companies is in full swing and the schedule of activities for the coming year will be ready for publication within the next week, according to Mr. Fred Kirchner, Athletic Director at the Y.

Besides a round-robin volleyball tournament with heats to be played each afternoon and evening, a speed ball tournament is in the not too distant offing as the nippy autumn air puts our best fighting blood in circulation. The latter game, to be played on Bowman Field, is quite similar to soccer; the ball may also be passed and dropped in as in football.

Mr. Kirchner lists the events in the swimming meets being held daily in the spacious Y pool.

20—Yard free style
20—Yard back stroke
20—Yard breast stroke
160—Yard free style, 4 men, 2 laps each
60—Yard medley relay-breast, back and free style
Fancy diving

Assisting Mr. Kirchner in the swimming contests are Benton Young and George Durban.

Results of meets held within the last two days, with names of starring men listed are:

Company Winners

Company B-2, with Copeland, Styron, Brockman, and Grey leading, defeated Co. C-2, whose outstanding men were Dial,

TRUSTEES AUTHORIZE NEW CONSTRUCTIONS AND SIX INSTRUCTORS

New Greenhouse To Be Erected For Agronomy Research Purposes

Y CONTRACT AWARDED

At the Clemson College Board of Trustees' fall meeting at the College on Friday, September 24, authority was granted the College to enter into negotiations with the Federal Government for the purpose of leasing for further development and use the Clemson Resettlement Project.

This project borders on the College property, extending into the three counties of Anderson, Pickens, and Oconee, and will ultimately contain about twenty-three thousand acres of land. Largely to the south of the campus, it contains a dam which will impound sufficient water to cover one hundred acres of land. It has been suggested that development include fish and game preserves, forests, and agricultural experimental facilities.

The hope of college officials is that a ninety-nine year lease on the property may be secured.

Increased Teachers

The Board also authorized the employment of several additional teachers to care for the increase in enrollment. The new teacher will be in Mathematics, English and History Departments, and in the Chemistry, Engineering (Shop and Drawing) and Textile Schools.

At this meeting a contract for the enlargement of the YMCA auditorium was awarded.

Contract Awarded

Contracts were also awarded for the erecting of a laboratory and office building at the Pee Dee Experiment Station at Florence and another at the Edisto Experiment Station in Barnwell County. These buildings are to be two stories high, approximately forty by sixty feet, and of fire resistant construction. They are to furnish additional space for the Experiment Station.

New Greenhouse

The Board also approved the construction of a thirty by one hundred foot greenhouse for research in agronomy. It will be adjacent to the horticultural greenhouse erected last year, and a connecting headhouse will be built to serve both of them.

Hamilton; Mooney, Lee, and Rutter.

Company A-2, with Chitty, Kelly, Coyle, Osborne, Rose, and Demosthenes making a good showing, bowed to Company B-1, whose totals were pushed ahead by Greene, Burley, Bacot, and McLeod.

Company D-1, won a close battle of splashes over Company F-1. Ranking men in the former were Nipper, Ackes, Matthews, Huguenin, Ross, E. A., and Ross, G. In F-1 Guyton, Herrington, Whitehead, and Gary made a commendable showing.

CRAWFORD'S DRY CLEANERS

MODERN METHODS -o- NEW EQUIPMENT

Prompt and Efficient Service

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

New Shipment of SHOES—

FLORSHEIM, CROSBY SQUARES & FRIENDLYS
All you Juniors and Seniors, if you want a suit or overcoat divide payments on two ROTC Checks.
SEE —

HOKE SLOAN

AND GET DRESSED UP!

"Men's wear bought at HOKE'S is just the thing for the man who courts"

The Tiger

Founded by the class of 1907 and published weekly during the college session, by the corps of cadets of Clemson A&M College.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.

Member South Carolina College Press Association.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

EXECUTIVE

J. C. WILKINSON	Editor-in-Chief
W. R. CHEVES	Associate Editor
O. F. MORGAN	Associate Editor
B. N. SKARDON	Managing Editor
J. W. OWENS	Business Manager
T. H. COX, JR.	Circulation Manager

REPORTORIAL

J. K. Smith, News Editor
T. B. Young, Assistant News Editor
P. H. Adams, Feature Editor
A. W. Sanders, Exchange Editor
Staff Reporters: H. L. Acker, E. Mazo, W. B. Wade,
A. V. Williams, T. E. Lanham, A. D. Graham,
C. E. Merce, B. O. Cantey, J. B. Montgomery,
W. H. Thackston, J. W. Everett, J. F. Copeland,
W. G. Rhodes, G. N. McMillan

CARTOONIST

T. E. Stanley

BUSINESS

W. H. Frazier, Associate Business Manager
H. Smith, W. D. Wood, Freshman Assistants

CIRCULATION

M. M. Motes, G. C. Paulsen Assoc. Circulation Mgrs.
W. T. Cain, L. M. Yelton, M. Crook, L. T. Garick,
F. L. Rawl, W. W. Gregory, Assistant Circulation
Managers, E. S. Almers, W. A. Rhyne, J. R. Burton,
P. Hawkins, Freshman Assistants.

CREDITABLE PERFORMANCE

LAST SATURDAY we sat in the stadium of Tulane and watched a Clemson Platoon receive the largest ovation ever accorded a unit of this type. It was with a feeling of pride that we witnessed this tribute to a Clemson unit, for we knew that their excellent performance would result in much favorable publicity for the college.

The task of transporting forty men on an 800 mile trip, having them meet successfully in a strange city the size of New Orleans, have full equipment, and be in shape to put on a performance of the calibre they displayed was a tremendous task, and much credit is due the key men of the organization who shouldered this responsibility of this task and made the job possible.

Unable to receive full financial support from official college channels, these men conducted a canvass of barracks to raise the necessary funds. The members of the platoon were transported to New Orleans in a fleet of ten cars which were made to leave the college at wide-spaced intervals. Yet despite these difficulties, and despite the fact that Crescent City is not as an ideal "good time" spot, the platoon made the trip, put on a creditable show, and maintained an admirable behaviour throughout the trip.

To the leaders who organized the trip, to the individuals who contributed financial support, and to the college authorities who cooperated in the matter of permits and class cut, we pay our tribute.

TAKE A LETTER

THIS WEEK, along with our usual stack of bills, advertisements and the like, we were highly gratified to receive a generous sprinkling of letters from subscribers commenting on various points concerning our publication.

Whether letters are interspersed with ear coated phrases, phrases of honest advice, or sprinkled with vitriolic comment of the strongest nature, we are more than glad to receive them; in fact they are a necessary part of our existence. No editor, no matter how capable he may be, can satisfy his readers unless he knows what they want. The only way in which he can adequately obtain this information is through letters from the readers themselves.

This year, we are out to give every reader his money's worth, so to speak. We cannot say that we will be in a position to comply with every request, but we can say without fear of contradiction that we can in no way fill the request if the reader fails to take the trouble to inform us of his desires; so we urge you, let us hear from you whether your comments be good, bad, or indifferent.

COMPLEX

SATURDAY Clemson's Royal Bengals take on as big a name team as has ever been encountered by a Bengal eleven. Whether or not West Point has excellent material, the very name connotes a big time team—a team calculated to stir qualms of terror in the heart of the smaller opponent who dares invade Michie stadium.

In past years, careful observers have at times noted a distinct tendency for Clemson teams to get what may be labeled an inferiority complex the minute a formidable out-of-state opponent loomed on the schedule. The team always put up a "good fight", but there seemed to always exist that little feeling that Clemson teams were designated to only put up a good fight in the role of underdog and never come away with actual victory in their grasp.

Last week in the magnificent Tulane game we noted a pleasant lack of this so-called inferiority complex. The Bengals trotted out onto the Tulane stadium, forced the issue instead of merely putting up a dogged defensive struggle, and furnished twenty thousand spectators with a thrilling game that they won't soon forget. It was a game that Clemson men are proud of and which will be talked about for many a season.

We merely wish to say to the team that when they clash with Army in Michie stadium Saturday, they will be backed by the most enthusiastic alumni gathering ever assembled for an out-of-state game, in addition to the ardent backing of the corps. These supporters will not be cheering to see Clemson merely "put up a good fight"—they will be cheering for them to win, as experts concede they can do, the greatest victory in the history of the college.

"I would rather see students pledge themselves to read such a book as Professor Shotwell's On the Brim Of The Abyss than I would see them pledge against carrying a gun. The former, I think they would keep." Union College's President Dixon Ryan sits down on Peace strikes.

"A strenuous program of adult living brings on ultimately to terms with life so that life reaches fulfillment. The central business of a college is to produce adults. The central business of the adult mind is to come to terms with life." Duties defined by Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University.

"Education is a fairly serious business, or, if it isn't, it ought to be." The University of Wisconsin's President Clarence Addison Dykstra knows college students.

Collegiate Press

By A. W. Sanders

Some students at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro fell back on their ingenuity (no bones broken) and rigged up a telephone system between their rooms in the dormitory. The system consists of two sets of earphones connected with each other by wires running between the rooms. One room is directly below the other, and contact is made by pounding on the floor or the ceiling, as the case may be. The system sounds all right to us, but it doesn't compare with the gramophone horn those fellows next door use for hollering at members of the fairer sex who chance upon our campus.

The "Campusing" column of the Winthrop "Johnsonian" is stocked full of pomes this week. All of them were written by the new "mice", or whatever female rats are called, and they have to do with first impressions of Winthrop. We could put them all in here; in fact it would be a good way to fill up space, but it's too much trouble to copy them all on out battered old typewriter, so we'll just print the one we knew would appeal most to you guys:

"Little radiator—
Sitting in our corner—
It would be to bad if you were male!
You would be excited—
You would certainly blush
To see our pretty things, quite pink and frail."

There's an article in the Newberry "Indian" about freshmen wearing rat caps. The miniature baseball caps, which are made in the school colors, are used to identify the freshmen and also to show school spirit. Personally, we prefer the good old Clemson method of shaving heads, and we were afraid for a while that rat caps had been adopted here, but then we found out that those little fellows running around here with gold braid

Talk Of The Town

TRIP

Friday at three thirty we boarded the Crescent Limited for a three day jaunt into the land of the creoles and the bayous to watch Coach Neely's Bengals tangle with Coach Dawson's Wave. We were fortunate enough to be able to accompany the team and it was really a remarkable experience. It was our first opportunity to get a first hand view as to how a big time team takes a trip and we were absolutely fascinated by the smooth way in which every little detail was handled. Then too, it was really a lot of fun mingling with the players, having the train at our disposal, running back and forth from the observation car to the engine, talking with a barrage of pressmen, scouts, and cameramen . . . walking down the aisles with the gridiron heroes to the admiring murmur of feminine passengers . . . we know that three years on a college newspaper staff has indelibly stamped us as the haggard, scare-crow type who hides behind horn-rim glasses, and that we couldn't possibly fool anybody; nevertheless, it was a real pleasure to stroll nonchalantly down the aisles between King Kong Bryant and big Fred Wyse doing our best to pass for a rangy halfback or an all-state end.

TALK OF THE TOWN

ECHO

By this time you have all no doubt read newspaper accounts of Clemson's valiant stand against the Big Green Wave which was battered to a slow trickle by Messrs. Lewis and Company; nevertheless, we wish to add a few of our opinions on the subject. Personally, we think that it was one of the best games that we have ever had the privilege to witness, and from all the dope that we could gather from the men supposedly in the know, it was the most exciting, best played tilt that New Orleans has afforded an opening day crowd is years. Then too there was the matter of the Senior Platoon. These gallant lads clad in white ducks, cap covers, cross-belts, and blouses put on a show that literally rocked the stands. Displaying a series of tricky formations which scattered the men from one end of the field to the other and brought them back together in compact formation once more, the platoon had the spectators rising to their feet. It was easily the biggest ovation a platoon has ever reaped as we stood there and heard a Clemson unit receive such applause, we were in the clouds, so to speak. Unfortunately, we were brought to earth when the platoon with leader Cheves in the center blossomed out in the diamond formation by the rasping voice of a stew who blated out the raucous cry, "Right foot in!"

TALK OF THE TOWN

NAME PLEASE

We have heard innumerable stories of cadet activities and experiences during the course of the fall monthes, but the one which we are now about to pass on to you is what we consider the funniest of the lot . . . it concerns a certain Officer of the Day who, upon being told that it was his supreme duty to catch all loiterers at the late show. Being a little near-sighted, he fumbled his way blindly through the dimly lit theatre grabbing people by the shoulder in search of miscreants. The first group he accosted were cits clad cadets who escaped penalty by hoarsely shouting "special student." Not to be outdone, the poor lad groped blindly on for a few minutes but fled in terror when the next three persons he grabbed gruffly answered in rapid succession "Major Dumas, Mr. Holtzendorff, Tillie Heyward."

TALK OF THE TOWN

WEEK'S OUTSTANDING CADET

Second Lieutenant Wistar Wright Macomson who refused to accompany the Senior Platoon to New Orleans until Leader Cheves agreed to let him wear the five starred bar denoting Scabbard and Blade membership.



--that the only excitement over the week-end occurred when he caught Courie (the worm in the big apple) escorting a certain brunette laundry queen across the river last Friday night.

OSCAR SAYS

--that the only solution Oscar sees to remedy First Sergeant Garick's amorous attentions directed toward a carbon copy of his one and only decorating the wall of his barracks room is to have the Anderson number become an official yard engine.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Oscar is starting a who's who contest this week by nominating Thomas Q. Stanley as the "most undesirable person on the campus", and if you doubt the veracity of this statement, ask Rat Curtis, Herbert Fowler, the third, of the Band his opinion.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Hollywood has nothing on us, for listed among the college directory Oscar finds a Robert Taylor who resides on the Band. (Girls gather around).

OSCAR SAYS

--that the boy with the most sex-appeal on the campus is none other than Stripes Waters (Not the one with the big mouth) who had to bring all his pugilistic knowledge to bear to stave off the advances of the Maid of Orleans.

OSCAR SAYS

--that unfortunately he was unable to follow the crowd down to New Orleans last week-end, but the reports that have trickled back indicate that the boys learned more French in one night than Prof. Rhyne would be able to dish out in four years.

OSCAR SAYS

--that he heard all about Soph. Sloan donning captain buttons and Sam Browne to take in the final hop, and Oscar wonders whether this non-ROTC Junior has his eyes on taking the place of Joyner (Proprietor of Alco Hall) next year.

OSCAR SAYS

--that the recent addition on the shoulders of Brigadier Bell has given the executive looey's ideas that they want their two buttons separated by an (x).

OSCAR SAYS

--that Dunlap and Sumner, OD and O. G. respectively, looked mighty cute last week-end inspecting the down-town area minus their sabres.

OSCAR SAYS

--that though the Senior Platoon undoubtedly rocked the stands with its excellent performance, he thinks the crew composed of Macomson, Sweat, Anderson, Thompson, and Motes, rocked New Orleans the hardest.

OSCAR SAYS

--that he wants to warn a certain little Timmonsville girl that she had better start writing staff Lieutenant James W. Parker at least twice a week if she wants to hold him against the strong competition being put up by the little business school girl the dashing lieutenant met in Greenville last week.

OSCAR SAYS

--that he understands that Dusty (Columbia's Hope) Wiles is the final addition to the three ring circus of a certain Clemson yard engine.

OSCAR SAYS

--that he has been told that Chapman of the band has hay fever so bad that he sneezed every time he danced with that grass widow who attended the Saturday night dance of the past series.

OSCAR SAYS

--that he is very sorry that the Platoon can't follow Scoop Latimer's advice and go to West Point and show the Army some "real cadence."

OSCAR SAYS

--that if the Tiger starts coming out any later in the week, the staff can just insert a funny section and give the job that finishing touch.

**RAMBO IS INSTRUCTOR
AT UNIVERSITY TENN.**

Earle K. Rambo, of Ninety Six, South Carolina, has recently accepted a position as Instructor in Agricultural Engineering at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Mr. Rambo majored in Agricultural Engineering receiving his B. S. degree from Clemson in February, 1936. Immediately after graduating he accepted a graduate assistantship at Texas A. M. College and received his M. S. degree in Agricultural Engineering in June, 1937.

Active Student

He is a member of the Alpha Zeta Honorary Agricultural Fraternity and the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and as a student he was active in various extra-curricular activities

Corn-husking and hog-calling contests were featured at the "hick" dance of the freshman class at Southern Methodist University. Boys had to pay an admission fee of 1 cent for every inch they measured around the waist.

They that die by famine, die by inches.—Henry.

**RODDY IS INSPECTOR
OF CLEMSON'S DAIRY**

Mr. J. B. Roddy of Columbia formerly president of the South Carolina Guernsey Cattle Club, and who operates one of the largest herds of registered Guernseys in the state was at Clemson on Wednesday, September 22nd, to inspect the College dairy barn. He was interested in getting ideas for the purpose of equipping a new dairy barn which he has recently completed on his Gold Branch Farm near Columbia.

**CADET CORPS BOASTS
164 SENIOR OFFICERS**

The Clemson Cadet Corps, numbering over 1800, has 164 senior officers.

Four of these are Colonels; six are lieutenant colonels; seven are staff captains; six are staff lieutenants; seventeen are captains in command of companies; eighteen are first lieutenants, platoon leaders; and seventy six are 2nd lieutenants.

The man who uses his tongue all the time cannot use his ears.—Navajo Maxim.

**York County Clubs Are To Combine
Resources And Give Gala Xmas Hop**

**Dance Will Be Held In The
Spacious Rock Hill
Armory**

LEADING BAND

At a joint meeting of the York and Chester county clubs last week the members of the two societies decided to combine their forces in an attempt to have one large Christmas dance instead of each of the clubs putting on a small dance.

It is hoped that by combining their resources the two clubs will be able to procure an excellent orchestra for the hop. Negotiations with a number of leading bands are now being made by the officers of the two clubs.

Spacious Hall

The dance, which will be given during the Christmas holidays, will probably be held in the spacious new Rock Hill Armory. The building has adequate floor space for about six hundred couples. At present,

**WEST INDIES EXPERT
RECENT VISITOR HERE**

Dr. F. Hardy, a government agricultural worker from Trinidad, British West Indies, was a visitor on the campus September 17th and 18th. Dr. Hardy conferred with Director H. P. Cooper relative to agricultural research work of the Experiment Station.

He witnessed the football game with Presbyterian College and expressed much pleasure at seeing football played for the first time.

plans are being made to take care of any out of town college students and their dates in Rock Hill homes.

In the past, dances given by the two clubs have met with popular approval and have gained an excellent reputation throughout the entire state.

Definite announcements as to the exact date and selection of an orchestra will be made in the near future.

**ENGINEERING INDEX
VALUABLE REFERENCE**

The Engineering Index, obtained by the library is an annual alphabetical subject and author index which gives exact reference to title, date, volume and page of the periodical in which articles may be found.

The 1937 volume indexes material in 21 languages, including some 1,200 periodicals, the transactions and journals of about 500 engineering and allied technical societies, and several hundred reports of government bureaus, engineering colleges, research laboratories and other technical agencies. The author index contains approximately 20,000 names referring to engineers, scientists, and inventors.

A "job-hunting school" at Ohio State University has been organized to teach seniors how to write letters of application and how to face interviewers. Personnel managers of several large companies will aid the instruction.

C. D. Green, class of '28, is now superintendent of Mills Mill, Woodruff, S. C.

Here it is

...Turkish tobacco... world famous for aroma and fragrance... no other tobacco like it on earth. The import duty alone is 35c a pound. Chesterfield goes half way around the world to get these fine Turkish tobaccos to add their spicy flavor to the best mild ripe tobaccos of our own South.

From far and near... at great expense

... Chesterfield selects these mild ripe aromatic tobaccos to give smokers just one thing—MORE PLEASURE.

Milder Better Tasting

...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

Chesterfield

... they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

TULANE PLAY BY PLAY RELATED BY SCRIBES

Sports Staff Gives Account of Great New Orleans Tilt

Captain Harold Lewis of the Tigers won the toss and elected to kickoff. The ball was received by Flowers on his 3 who ran it back to midfield and was stopped by Willis. On the first scrimmage play Black tackled Flowers as he attempted to pass 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Flowers rammed center for no gain, being tackled by Sanders. Again Flowers took the ball and skirted his end for 5 before he was tackled by Pearson. Mattis then punted the ball to Bailey who received it on his 23 and was stopped in his tracks.

Bailey, on the first play, quick kicked the pigskin back to the Greenies' 24 to Flowers who was stopped in his tracks by Wyse. Mattis tried tackle and went for 4 before he was stopped by Bryant. Mattis then hit center for 2. Mattis again lugged the ball and went over left tackle for 5 and a first down. Andrews plowed through guard for 4. With Flowers carrying the Wave gained nothing through guard. Mattis then kicked to the Tigers 14 where the ball was downed. Clemson took time out. Pearson then took a shot at tackle but was stopped dead. Bailey again quick kicked to Flowers who was stopped in his tracks by McConnell on the Tulane 18. Mattis tried an end run and was downed by Carl Black for no gain. Mattis then kicked right back to the Bengal 36. Bailey on the first good running play of the game, wriggled his way for a 17 yard gain to the Greenies' 47. On this play Friedrichs, Tulane's crack end was knocked out on the play and was forced to retire from the field.

Pearson lost 5 at guard but Willis regained them back with a center buck. Bailey attempted a sideline pass to Sanders, but the ball was knocked down by Sanders. Bailey then kicked to Sanders who was stopped by Sanders, but the ball as knocked down by Andrews. Bailey then kicked to Flowers who was stopped by Sanders on his own 21. Flowers blew around the Tiger line for 14. Mattis added 9 more to a center smash. Andrews was hit hard by Charlie Woods, but managed to make enough for a first down on the Wave 45. The Clemson line held for two downs and Mattis kicked to Bailey on the Tiger 8 yard line.

Bailey, standing in his end zone kicked 55 yards to the Bengal 46 yard line. Mattis fumbled after a hard tackle by Black on the next play but recovered the ball himself. Flowers attempted a pass but was smothered by Red Pritchett for a 10 yard loss. The period ended here with the ball on the Tulane 45.

On the first play of the second period Sauer punted for the Greens to Bailey. Bailey ran the ball back to his 21. On the next play the Tigers were penalized 5 yards for offside. However, on the next play, Bailey faked a punt and ran down the right sideline for a beautiful 42 yard gain. Bailey then attempted a pass which was intercepted by Kreuger on his 39. Payne on an around, went 24 yards, Sauer lateraled to Bruner who went to the Clemson 8 yard before he was downed from behind. Payne crossed the goal on a cutback, but the Wave was penalized 15 yards for holding. Willis slammed through to drop the Greeny ball carrier for a 5 yard loss. A lateral forward, Bruner to Dirmann, was boken up by the ever-present Bailey. Bruner took the pigskin ahead 5 to the 13. Then on the last down, Bruner passed incomplete over the Tiger goal line.

Tossed pass to Willis was stopped by Willis. Bailey, standing on his 7, finally downed after a 30 yard gain. Bailey smacked the middle and was stopped. A reverse Willis to Black gained but 2. Bryant replaced Bailey and was immediately stopped 9 yards behind the line by Andrews. Magee replaced Bryant who was injured on the play. Magee punted to Flowers who fumbled but recovered on his 20. Flowers plowed through for 5 before being stopped by Pennington. Black

BAILEY GAINS AGAINST GREEN WAVE



With Curtiss Pennington, husky tackle leading the way, Bob Bailey, the Bengal's triple-threat back makes a substantial gain against Tulan's powerful Green Wave. In the terrific battle in which Coach Dawson's men eked out a close 7-0 decision over the snarling Bengals. The Tulane player (No. 75) making the tackle, is Honest John Andrews who proved to be a thorn in the Tiger's side throughout the afternoon. Andrews has been acclaimed by many authorities as the hardest running back in the South.

Record of Fighting Southerners Has Coach Davidson of West Point Worried

Army Mentor Has Respect For Fighting Southerners Who Invade The North

CLEMSON SET

Reports from the Army stronghold have it that Coach Davidson of Army has no qualms in admitting that Clemson has him worried after the splendid game which the Tigers played against Georgia Tech last year. It is no small wonder that the Army mentor looks dubiously toward his opening game.

Last week the New York Sun carried the following statement made by Coach Davidson concerning the Clemson game, "I'm no crying wolf when I say that Clemson has us worried. Any outfit good enough to lick Georgia Tech must have plenty on the ball."

"Southern teams always play above their heads on a northern field. Two years ago Major Sasse's Mississippi State boys beat us 13-7 in a tight game at Michie Stadium. An inspired Clemson crew may be just as hard to take."

Mr. Davidson will possibly add a few things to his statement when the results of the Tulane game reach him.

When Clemson's mighty Tigers march north this week-end all eyes will again be turned toward Michie Stadium with more interest than ever before, because this time a Southern team goes to battle with all odds even.

The Tiger will go into the game this week-end with a two game advantage over the Mule who opens its season with Clemson.

Support on the campus and all over the state is not lacking as game time comes closer. Many of the cadets, campus folk, and others throughout the state will be on hand for the opening whistle. With a great team, a splendid coach, a solid background of eighteen hundred cadets, and an untold alumni gathering the Tiger is set to voice his mighty roar.

kicked to the Tiger 22 out of then stopped Flowers after a 3 yard gain around end. Mattis kicked to Magee and the Tiger safely was tackled on his 31.

Magee plunged through guard for 7 and Willis followed thru with 4 more through the middle for a first down. Magee tried an end sweep but was downed for no gain Willis again tried the middle but was stopped dead this time. Magee kicked 25 yards out of bounds on the Tulane 33. With the waning minutes of the half coming on, Flowers swept around end for 10. Flowers passed incomplete, McFadden, who had just entered the game, batting the ball down. Magee knocked down another Flowers pass. Mattis

(Continued on page eight)

ROTC CANDIDATES ARE EXAMINED BY MILFORD

Stringent physical examinations for candidates for the advanced course in ROTC at Clemson College were made Tuesday night under the supervision of Dr. Lee Milford, Clemson College physician. One third of the junior class, eligible scholastically for advanced ROTC training, was examined.

Of the 136 chosen for the advanced training 7 are Sergeant Majors, 4 are Color Sergeants, 17 are First Sergeants, 17 are Supply Sergeants, and 91 are Line Sergeants. Only members of ROTC are appointed as officers in the Clemson Brigade.

RIFLEMEN TRAIN FOR STIFF '38 SCHEDULE

Major Walthour To Direct Marksmen; Law Is Captain Of Team

RISHER COACH

With many inter-collegiate, trophy, and inter-battalion matches in view for the coming year, the Clemson riflemen, under the direction of Major R. F. Walthour, began practices Wednesday afternoon at the corps rifle range in the basement of 7th barracks.

Three weeks of intensive preliminary instructions in the art of fine marksmanship will be followed by three weeks of actual practice on the rifle range. After this six weeks of training, battalion teams will be organized, and inter-battalion matches fired until December.

The varsity team of 25 will be selected from the battalion teams during the first week in January.

Tough Schedule

According to Major R. F. Walthour, varsity matches are being arranged with Citadel, Furman, North Georgia College, Georgia Tech, Greenville Rifle Club, Lyman National Guards, The Parris Island Marine Base

TENNIS COURTS TO BE FINISHED BY OCT. 2ND

Six Courts To Be Available For Service of Clemson's Tennis Enthusiasts

IDEAL LOCATION

Clemson's long awaited, and much needed tennis courts will be ready for use at the end of next week, it was learned today from Mr. Watson of the Public Utilities and Coach Hoke Sloan, guardian of Clemson's tennis aspirants. The work, costing several thousand dollars, is steadily progressing, and the erection of the back stops will end the long and extensive building program.

The location of the courts behind the field house is an ideal situation, for it affords ample ground, easy access to showers for players, and, in addition, the slopes of the surrounding sides form an amphitheatre from which all games can be viewed.

Six Courts

There are six courts, all of which are surfaced with a sandy-clay mixture, affording a hard, durable playing ground. They are crowned so as to facilitate drainage in wet weather, and further drainage is assured by the presence of underground drain pipes. It is said that the courts will be able to be used after a rain in the short space of a few hours, a condition not often found in tennis courts. The borders of each court is to be sown with grass, which will separate one court from another. The slopes of the sides are to be covered with grass that will be green the year around. Each court is provided with a water system to be used for sprinkling purposes.

team and others. Clemson will also have marksmen competing for the Co-Area trophy and the Hearst Trophy. The schedule of matches for the 1937-38 season will probably find the Clemson team active until the first of March.

Rifle team officers are H. B. Risher, coach, W. P. Law, captain and J. S. Baskin, manager.

MARTIN'S DRUG STORE FOOTBALL CONTEST

FORECAST YOUR OWN FOOTBALL RESULTS

The persons whose judgment is best will be rewarded as follows:

— PRIZES —

First	-----	\$7.50 in trade
Second	-----	5.00 in trade
Third	-----	2.50 in trade
Fourth	-----	\$2.50 in trade
Next Ten	-----	Soda Tickets

In filling out your score you may get a blank at MARTIN'S DRUG STORE.

NOTICE—Only one coupon is permitted to a selector who must be a student or resident of Clemson or Calhoun. Each member of a family may, however, also send one coupon each week. You must fill out the scores for each of the ten games or your coupon will not be judged. Neatness and legibility will count.

GAMES SATURDAY, OCT. 2

AUBURN-TULANE
NAVY-CITADEL
DUKE-DAVIDSON
NORTHWESTERN-IOWA ST.
MICHIGAN ST.-MICHIGAN U.
NEY YORK U.-CARNEGIE T.
OHIO STATE-PURDUE
ARKANSAS-T. C. U.
GEORGIA-SOUTH CAROLINA
VANDERBILT-CHICAGO

Your scores must be deposited in the FOOTBALL CONTEST Box at MARTIN'S DRUG STORE not later than Saturday Noon, October 2

Winners will be posted each Tuesday at five o'clock on Soda Fountain Mirror.

The decision of the judges shall be final.

Soda Fountain Specials

Pineapple Sundae with Whipped Cream
Chocolate Nut Sundae with Whipped Cream
Giant Ice Cream Sodas with Whipped Cream
Brick Ice Cream—Pints 15 cents

Large Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Cakes, Crackers
Cookies

GREENIES EKE OUT WIN OVER TIGERS



The echo of the growling Clemson Royal Bengals which ferociously battled an ominous Green Wave last Saturday has found its way down the old Hudson River over the grey walls of formidable West Point where it has instilled respect into the gridiron gladiators who stand guard for the fortress.

POWER vs. DECEPTION

It was a case of Power versus Deception last week, and all pre-game dope indicates a repetition on this Saturday's menu when the Clemson Tigers claw into the West Point Mule in a battle that has already stirred up considerable interest along the seaboard. The odds are against the battle-scarred warriors from Fort Hill, who are facing a much heavier aggregation, but the same was true last week when they had Tulane fans holding their breath until the final whistle. West Point supporters will probably find themselves doing the very same thing unless they are accustomed to seeing touchdown passes tossed from the enemy's own 5-yard line along with other unorthodox field generalship. While we are on the subject, we would like to take time out to compliment Bob Bailey, sophomore Tiger quarterback, who in addition to his scintillating punting, passing, and running, has been calling signals in a manner which would bring pride to any football coach. One thing is in favor of the Bengals when they encounter the West Point Kadets, and that one thing counts plenty—the Tigers have two games to their credit while the Army boys are being placed under fire for the first time.

IMPROVEMENTS

Among the many improvements noted in the Bengal gridiron machinery last Saturday was the lack of fumbles—After making nine miscues in the season's opener with P. C., the ball carriers settled down and went the entire route against Tulane without an error. The work of our substitute tackles, Miller and Segars, was something to gloat about—these boys came through with the goods and are ready to lend a helping hand to Wyse and Pennington when they need assistance. The play of Carl Black at end in the Tulane fracas, who filled in for Gus Goins, regular end who has been layed up with throat trouble, has received much favorable attention from the South's leading sports writers. Black, brother to Manuel and heretofore an unknown, played a jam-up defensive game that kept the Greenies' attack centered around the middle of the line.

OPEN WARFARE

Our opinion has been asked several times about just how Clemson stacked up against Tulane—whether the Tigers played over their heads or not? To be perfectly frank, we think the Green Wave has a better ball team but not much better—perhaps a touchdown but not more. The Bengals resorted to an open game against the New Orleans clan, and an open-type of attack is not one to be depended upon when the going gets the toughest which was proved when the Clemson attack bogged down twice when within the shadow of the Tulane goal posts. Things could have very easily turned around the other way, and Clemson would have won by one touchdown, or they could have been the other way and the Louisiana team could have won by two touchdowns—all of which goes to show why football is the popular game that it is. We rank this year's Tiger team higher than any Bengal crew within the past several years, however, we think the Tulane eleven stacks up better than the one of last year which is saying a lot.

HERE AND THERE

Clemson outgained the Tulane aggregation by two yards which is something to boast about. The Bengal ball-carriers averaged 5.8 yards per play while Tulane averaged only 2.5. . . . Army and Georgia scouts were very much in evidence at the Tulane classic. Lieutenants Saunders and Letzelter did the job for the Point while "Catfish" Smith was the Athens representative. . . "Wild Bill" Cason, Tiger pug, has returned to school. It was thought for a while that this middleweight boxer would not reenter school. . . . Although it's early in the season, everything points to the best boxing team in the history of the institution, with a host of veterans on hand. . . Bill Caldwell and Dick Miller, members of last year's cage team, failed to enter school this fall. . . Randy Hinson, former Bengal football star, is aiding Coach Bob Jones with the freshman eleven this year.

WALTHOUR PLANS FOR COLLEGE RIFLE MEET

Major R. F. Walthour, director of the Clemson College rifle team, recently announced that plans were being made for a Clemson sponsored rifle meet to be held on the Clemson ranges some time during the coming rifle match season.

A number of teams from this and other states will be invited to participate. According to Major Walthour, this meet may

A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man; kites rise against, and not with the wind.

The more you know about your job, the more you know you ought to know.—Martin Van-bree.

bring about the formation of a conference including Clemson and many other schools in its section.

TIGERS TANGLE WITH TULANE GREEN WAVE

Neelymen Outplay Tulane's Tough Crew of Hard Charging Players

Last Saturday 20,000 football fans saw a roaring band of Clemson Tigers outfight, outgain, and generally outplay the highly touted Tulane Green Wave in New Orleans, only to lose the game 7 to 0. The Bengals outgained the Greenies by some 94 yards, but their scoring chances always bogged down just short of the goal. Tulane cashed in on their scoring threat which terminated a 53 yard drive early in the third quarter. John Andrews, Tulane's outstanding candidate for All-American went over the goal for the only score of the game, Bruner adding the extra point with a place kick.

Clemson failed to tally on three different scoring threats. On one occasion McFadden, elongated Tiger halfback, took a 10 yard pass from Bob Bailey and dashed 52 yards before he was dragged down from behind on the eleven yard line, only to see the ball go over downs after a futile attempt to pierce the Tulane line. A little later Don Willis snagged another pass and ran for 30 yards, but again the ball went over on downs. The most serious threat of the day came when Flowers, Tulane halfback fumbled the ball on the 14 yard line, Charlie Woods recovering for Clemson. The Tigers worked the ball up to the 4 yard marker, but lacked the necessary punch to put it over.

This game gave Clemson the chance to exhibit the smoothest working passing attack that has been seen in many a day. The Clemson backs connected with receivers on eight different occasions for a total yard gainage of 122 yards. The Green Wave was unable to complete a single aerial heave during the entire game.

Subs Shine

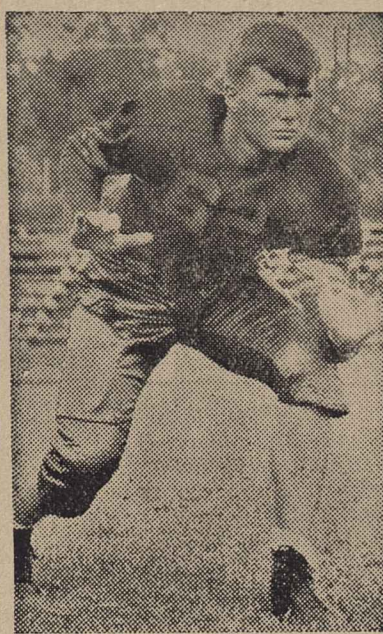
Clemson found two shining lights in the ranks of their reserves in Carl Black and Herbert Miller. Black, playing at the end position left vacant by Gus Goins who was in the hospital, turned in one of the finest performances of the day with his stellar defensive work. Miller, a substitute tackle, spent most of the time that he played roaming around in the Tulane backfield breaking up running plays before they got started. It was this same Miller who tackled Flowers with such force that he dropped the ball on his own 14 yard line, giving the threat of the day.

Tigers their most serious scoring Statistics of the game revealed that Tulane accounted for 13 first downs to 10 for Clemson, but the Tigers gained a total of 275 yards to 181 for the Green Wave. One of the faults to be found with the Clemson team in their encounter with P. C. two weeks ago was the frequent fumbles and large yard losses from penalties. However, these two faults were almost entirely lacking in the Tulane game, for the Bengals lost only 15 yards via the penalty route, and not once did a Clemson back lose possession of the ball by a fumble.

BAILEY CONTINUES TO PLEASE SPECTATORS

Clemson, Sept.—The brilliant Clemson triple threat back, thrilled six thousand people at Clemson two weeks ago, 12,000 in New Orleans last week and is scheduled to excite thousands more before the end of the current football season. Against Presbyterian Bailey completed three of six passes for a total of 76 yards. Last Saturday in New Orleans the Florence Flash tossed the pigskin 19 times and completed nine of them for a total of 183 yards. His record for two games shows 12 of 25 passes completed for 259 yards and he has had only one intercepted.

NEW BENGAL LUMINARY



Substituting for Gus Goins, a disabled end, Carl Black, husky second string man, turned in a highly creditable performance against Tulane's Green Wave last Saturday. In addition to playing a bang-up defensive game, Black gave added impetus to Clemson's vaunted passing attack and greatly relieved Coach Neely's worries over the Bengal's reserve strength.

TIGER BACKS GAIN

Statistics:	Tulane	Clemson
Total plays	63	47
Yards on all plays	157	275
Yards running	157	153
Ave. running	2.8-10	5.6-10
Passes	7	20
Passes comp.	0	8
Incomplete	6	10
Intercepted	2	1
Yds passes	0	122
Fst. downs runs	13	4
Fst. downs passes	0	6
Total first downs	13	10
Punts	12	10
Punts Average	39	34
Punts returns	19	12
Penalties	6	3
Yds. lost penalties	40	15
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles recov.	1	1
Yds kickoff returns	74	20

GLEE CLUB PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR SESSION

(Continued from page two)

to be held this Monday, and then concentrated practice will begin. Meetings will be held on Monday night and on Thursday during the chapel period in the Y until further notice. E. W. Shepherd has agreed to furnish piano accompaniment.

It is the aim of the Club this year to schedule trips to colleges throughout the South. The Club has also selected G. L. Rex, who is working with Mrs. Cochran, to arrange radio appearances for different groups from time to time over the Clemson branch of WIAM.

All cadets are invited to attend meetings of the Glee Club. If it continues to advance with such rapid strides as were indicated by the crowd at the first meeting, it should be a remarkable success and should obtain the whole-hearted backing of college authorities as well as the student body before the end of the year.

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth and he will find both—Horace Mann.

GRIDGRAPH

The cadet corps will again have the chance to see one of the season's leading football games—by proxy, if not as the real McCoy. The play by play gridgraph, sponsored by the athletic association, will be flashed to the college auditorium via Western Union Telegraph. Time is 2:30 Saturday, prices 10c and 25c, 10c for cadets.

TIGERS MEET ARMY IN EAST'S HEADLINER

(Continued from page 1)

be a shining light in the battle with Army.

The Royal Bengals are harboring no illusions as to Army's strength. They fully realize that they will be up against one of the strongest teams in the nation Saturday, but they fully intend to be ready to grapple with any team Coach Gar Davidson sends on the field. Despite the fact that the great Monk Meyer, Army's fine back of the last few years is gone, the Cadets have a big and hard-running backfield with such backs as Woody Wilson, Art Frontczak, Jim Schwenk, and Jim Craig.

Although Coach Neely has not announced his lineup for the game, the opening whistle will probably find McConnell and Goins at ends; Wyse and Pennington, tackles; Bryant and Payne at guards; captain Harold Lewis, center; alternate captain Al Sanders, quarterback; Bob Bailey and Red Pearson at the halfback posts and big Don Willis at fullback.

The majority of the sports writers and self-termed "experts" are predicting a victory for Army, but win, lose or draw, the Clemson Tigers will be fighting every inch of the way.

Army to Face Fine Tiger Backfielders

Bailey, Sanders, Willis, And Pearson To Cause Mule Trouble

Clemson, Sept.—When Clemson faces Army at West Point Saturday Uncle Sam's cadets will have to stop one of the finest all round backfields to come out of Tigertown in several seasons. Bob Bailey the triple threat; Al Sanders, signal-caller, blocker, punter and defensive ace; Don Willis and Ben Pearson, hard-blocking and hard-running halfbacks who figure prominently defensively in all plays, constitute an always ready-to-go backfield quartet.

Backfield replacements weaken Clemson's groundgaining facilities only slightly and with Banks McFadden, Dan Coleman, Watson Magee and Loyell Bryant in the running positions, Clemson will still be able to give the Army defensive trouble. These eight men, with the blocking assistance of a fast-charging and efficient blocking forward wall, will be depended upon to carry the offensive banner for the Carolina Tigers at West Point this week-end.

CLEMSON BACKFIELD WILL BE UNCHANGED

Clemson, Sept.—The same Clemson backfield that ran up considerable yardage and passed for a great deal more against Tulane will probably be behind Clemson's strong line when the Bengals meet Army at West Point Saturday. Bob Bailey, Ben Pearson, Don Willis and Al Sanders ran hard and deceptively against the Green Wave and indicates that they will be a little tough to battle up through the remaining seven games this fall.

SECONDARY MEN CAN DIAGNOSE NEXT PLAYS

Clemson, Sept.—There are, in addition to the stalwart Clemson line, three important reasons why ground-gaining is so difficult against Clemson's Tigers. To be more specific line backers Al Sanders, fullback, and Captain Harold Lewis and Charlie Woods, centers, seem endowed with a supernatural sense of diagnosing plays and are right in the gaps when the enemy ball carriers arrive to use them for yardage. The defensive play of this trio at New Orleans was exceptionally outstanding.

TIGERS TANGLE WITH TULANE GREEN WAVE

(Continued from page six)

bounds. McFadden kicked right back 28 yards to the midfield stripe. Andrews broke through or a smashing 20 yard gain to bring the ball only 30 yards from the Bengal goal. Tulane was penalized 5 yards for excessive time outs. A Tulane pass was battered down by Sanders. Flowers tried a run and was stopped by Payne for a ten yard loss. The same Payne again tackled Flowers at the line of scrimmage for no gain on the next play. With 16 seconds to go the Greenies tried an intricate forward lateral play in a futile effort to score points. However it was batted down and the half closed immediately afterwards.

Between halves the crowd of 15000 enthusiastically applauded the beautiful and complicated maneuvers of the Clemson Senior Drill Platoon. Officials who watched the exhibition regretted the inability of the aggregation to travel to West Point this Saturday and "show the Cadets something about cadence."

The Tigers again kicked off at the beginning of the second with Pearson doing the booting. Mattis received the ball on his 20 and returned it 27 yards to the Greenies' 47. Mattis banged out 10 through center. Andrews got his signals mixed and fumbled but recovered for an 8 yard loss. On a tricky lateral play, Mattis went to the Tiger 20 before he was downed by Willis. Sanders tackled Bruner after he made 4 on a cutback. Tulane time out. Bruner made 6 around end, being dropped by McConnell. Andrews smashed center for 6 and the pigskin hit on the Tiger 5 yard line. Mattis hit the middle for two. Bruner hit it again for about more. Andrews culminated 8 play 53 yard march by smashing through for the touchdown. On the try for point, Bruner missed the kick, but the Tigers were offside. On the re-kick, however, the try was good. The Greenies kicked off to Clemson with Willis receiving the ball. Willis returned the ball to the 25 yard line. Willis was taken out of the game with the wind knocked out of him. Bailey passed incomplete to Black but the play was allowed because of Tulane interference with the receiver. Another interference play by the Greenies gave Clemson the ball on the Tulane 45. Bailey passed again incomplete to McConnell. Another pass was tossed incomplete by Bailey. With fourth down and nine to go Bailey kicked only 18 yards out of bounds on the Wave's 27. With Bruner and Mattis alternating in lugging the ball, the Greenies brought the ball up to midfield. There Pearson intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Tulane 46. McFadden, who had just entered the game caught a 16 yard pass from Bailey. McFadden failed at the line. Coleman bored through for three and another Bailey to McFadden pass fell incomplete. Bailey tried a pass to McConnell but that was incomplete also.

The ball went to the Greenies on downs here and Bruner was stopped on the first play for no gain by McFadden. Mattis tried the line and was stopped by Bryant for no gain. Mattis bootled to the Tiger 27. Bailey's unerring arm dropped a pass into McFadden for 10 yards, and the pass catching back didn't stop until he had squirmed and wiggled his way to the Tulane 11 yard line. Bryant smashed tackle for 6 and the ball was in position for a Tiger score on the Wave's 5 yard line. Just then the quarter ended. Bryant hit guard for 1 and was stopped cold on the next play. Tulane took the ball on downs. Mattis kicked back down the field 33 yards to his 35. A Bailey pass intended for McFadden was intercepted on the Tulane 21. A kicking duel followed in which neither team could do much. The Greenies finally broke through for a first down on their 34 but were immediately forced to kick to the Bengal 25. Bailey again came through with a 1 yard toss to Sanders and followed this with another one to McFadden for 4.

Design For Christmas Cards To Be Printed By Textile School Is Complete

HUDGENS CALLS FIRST MEETING OF SOCIETY

Committees Are Appointed To Operate Carnegie Music Machine

SCHEDULE SET

The initial meeting of the Carnegie Music Society, held in the literary society hall last Friday night, was featured by the election of Don E. Hudgin of Greenville as standing chairman and Murray Sarlin of New York as assistant chairman.

After a musical program, which included both classics and jazz, plans for the coming year were announced by Chairman, Don Hudgin.

Plans Listed

The plans follows: The music library and all equipment will remain in the literary society hall, room 39 of the administration building. This room will be opened from 4:30 to 6 every afternoon. On Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday evenings it will be opened from 6:30 to 8:30, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 6. During these hours any Cadet at Clemson is welcome to come and listen to anything in the Carnegie collection, or if any cadet has a recording of his own, he is invited to play it on the Carnegie machine. A committee-man will be on duty every day.

Cadets Invited

Friday nights will be set aside for regular Carnegie Music Society meetings. These meetings will, of course, be made up entirely of set musical programs. The programs, to be arranged by a committee, will be in two parts, one of a lighter vein and one of modern music, and the other of music of the more classical type. Every Clemson cadet is a member of the Music Society.

The faculty Carnegie group meets on Wednesday nights.

All may do what has by man been done.—Young.

Bailey again passed to McFadden and gained 3. Bailey carried the pigskin this time and hit guard for 1. Bailey kicked to the Tulane 14 where Flowers was hit so hard by Miller that he fumbled, and Woods recovered for the Tigers on the Greenies' 14. Tigers were penalized 5 for excessive time outs. Bailey passed incomplete to McFadden. Bailey tried another pass but was rushed so hard he could just get the ball. McFadden was dropped for a 5 yard loss. A last Bailey pass failed and the Wave recovered the ball on its 20. Tulane was penalized 5 yard for delaying the game. Mattis crashed through tackle for a first down on his own 32. Again Tulane was penalized 5 yards for holding up the game. Flowers was thrown out of bounds after a short gain around end. Wyse, Pennington, and Woods ganged up on Flowers as he tried the same play again. Tulane was penalized for the third time for holding up the game. A punt to the Tiger side of the field ended one of the hardest games ever seen played on the Sugar Bowl field.

The line-up:

Clemson		Tulane
McConnell	LE	Friedrichs
Pennington	LT	Kirchem
Bryant	LG	Buckner
Lewis	C	Forman
Payne	RG	Hall
Wyse	RT	Miller
Black	RE	Dalovisio
Bailey	QB	Bond
Pearson	LH	Flowers
Willis	RH	Mattis
Sanders	FB	Andrews

Frye and Patterson Were Designers Of Unique Weave Project

FIFTH CARD

The 1937 Christmas card which is annually woven by the textile Department, has been completely designed last semester by C. C. Frye and A. C. Patterson, who are now both employed by Marshall Field. It features a twin portrait of Santa Claus framing a palmetto emblem of South Carolina. Beneath the design is inscribed the words, "Season's Greetings."

With the completion of the design and the subsequent graduation of Frye and Patterson, the design was put on a card cutting machine where the pattern is being cut by A. S. Sanders, football star, and J. C. Shell. Both are members of Phi Psi, national honorary textile fraternity.

Lengthy Process

It will take considerable time before the design can be woven. Many cards must be cut, for each card represents the arrangement of a single thread of the design. After the cutting of the cards has been completed, there follows the work of drawing thousands of threads through the harness. Then the process of weaving takes place.

When a complete roll has been woven, the cloth is passed through a slasher machine where it is immersed in a prepared starch solution and sized. It is then rolled over steam heated drums, dried and cut into individual Christmas Cards to be distributed by the Textile department.

Men may be fools, but fools they cannot die.—Young.

ENGINEERING GROUP TAPS SELECTED MEN

(Continued from page one)

R. Bailey.

According to M. R. DeWitt, president of the society, the fraternity expects to make a trip through various power houses and industrial plants. They also plan to show reels dealing with various phases of industrial activity. President DeWitt also announces that Dr. J. H. Sams, will take Professor B. F. Fernow's place as honorary Chairman of the society.

By night an atheist half believes in God.—Young.

BODIFORD DRY CLEANERS

Pants Pressed While U Wait Quick & Satisfactory Work

DILLARD SHOE SHOP

Satisfied Customers Our Best Advertisement Work Guaranteed

MODERN ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Boot Saddles Soaked and Shined Reasonable Prices

THE SMARTEST College Clothes

The PERFECT Conservative Suits

Sizes 33 to 50

MAYOS Is Factory Owned—Is NOW Showing the LARGEST stockoff FINE Woolens in the STATE

100 PER CENT ALL WOOL

SUITS — TOPCOATS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

\$15

and \$17.50

MAYOS

GREENVILLE, S. C.

L. C. Martin Drug Co., Inc.

P. S. McCOLLUM, Owner

The Official College Book and Supply Store

Crosley, Emerson, Kaydette Radios

Priced from \$12.50 — Terms May Be Arranged

Sheafer and Parker Pens

Your Name Engraved in Gold Free

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Sodas : Sundaes : Sandwiches

A Wonderful Variety of Nationally Advertised Merchandise for You to Select From!

STUDENT CHECKS CASHED—NO EXCHANGE CHARGED

Make Our Store Your Headquarters